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ORIGINAL POETRY.

Oh! where is an object of lave?

An object on which we can place The affretion that came from above That ever shall pray for our grace? . For love is a heav'n-born flame, That glows on its altar—the soul; And where there's a spirit that came From the fountain whence goodness doth roll, It elings to that spirit with fervent desire, And the longer it holds it, the flame burns th

I saw a young virgin-she bent Her steps to the burs of the poor; So kind, that wherever the went They hail'd her at ev'ry door. To the sick she administer'd health, Bade the swearer retain his rude breath To the indigent open'd her wealth, And soften'd the pillow of death. And then with the blessings of thousands she knel And pray'd for support to the weakness she felt.

The virgin was modest and fair, The sparkle of health in her eye, She moved with a beautiful air, And her happiness seem'd in the sky— For ever she lifted a glance, And pray'd for a mansion above; The maidens beheld her pure trance, And call'd her the object of love; Affection was pleased with her mind and her fac And Virtue rewards him with peace for his grace Philad. Jun. 22, 1826.

WOMAN.

Oh! woman, it is time to know The extremes of joy, the extremes of woe; Thy heart is bound by num'rous ties, By endless tender sympathics.

Say, when on Friendship's breast thou'rt leanis When Love's eyes are on thee beaming-When soothing accents meet thy ear, Soft as those which angels hear, Does not delight pervade thy breast ? Art thou not of Heaven possessed !

But oh! when Death thy joys do blast, When hopes long cherish'd, sink at last; When Friendship dies, and Laye decays, The beart thou trusted in, betrays-Does not despair speak thro' the gloom; The wretch's refuge is the tomb

Both joys and sorrows intervene, To chequer o'er life's fleeting scene; To soothe life's cares, our joys are given, And woes, to turn our views to Heaven

POVERTY.

I do detest thee, penury ! thy fangs Seem fetters, chaining genius with the dust The very dregs of nature, abject minds, If fortune's golden tiara they wear, Claim privilege beyond that of thy sons! The low born soul, contemptible in deed, And the proud worldlings reeking from the mir If but beyond the venom of thy sting, Showers contumely on the indigent. The cold, the heartless musiroom of an hour Grins his contempt, and slanders forth disdain Upon the poor '-Avaunt thee, then, from me Thy ragged banners, dark'ning on my view Gleam horrid, midnight phantoms! Take them hence

In mercy take them hence, or black despair Will sink me to the regions of the dead !et ye, who riot on the hip of wealth. Think not external glare covers the void, The void of soul-vacuity of mind or which ye shine pre-eminent. Nor think The woc-born children of misfortune, deem Themselves less noble, though their vestments Rent in a thousand tatters !- They shall rise With spotless garments in colestial skies

TS.

Arch

THE BANDIT'S CAVE. The moon arose o'er the mountain-tree, And the night was calm and still, The Bandit smil'd in his usual glee, As he saw by the moon that lit the lea, A tair maid, as she gaz'd on the sea,

From the top of a tow ring hill. This night, said the Bandit, shall that maid Sleep safe in a stranger's home, Or in the earth her form shall be laid, How rejoic'd that I by the mounlight stray'd, To find the princes slone-he said,

And bade her with him come.

O spare, said the princess, spare my shame, On the silent mountain's brow, O let not the moon blush at my name, Nor the wood-nymphs smile at my blasted fa For I cannot be your wedded dame, I have seal'd my sacred yow.

Then come, said the Bandit, in my cave This night thou art doom'd to dwell, This night these hands shall dig thy grave, Along by the beach where the rolling wave, And the howling winds shall o'er thee rave, And the sea-god toll thy knotl.

He group'd the maid by her siender waist, As the wild scream broke in Ar, And swift down the rock he fled in haste, And the winding path thro' the woodland trac'd, As o'er his shoulder she hung, and grac'd The demon of dark despair.

In the midnight gluom of forest glen, Where the raven perch'd on high, The Baudit plac'd the maid in his den All stain'd with the crimous of murder'd met, He said, thy vow is no more and then-Prepare, fair maiden, to die.

She seream'd again, but the Bandit's knife Drank deeply the purple gore, And out at her side flow'd the stream of life, And never was seen the betrothed wife, or sunk in the murd'rous bloody strife, Her grave was dug on the shore.

The Bandit gaz'd on his jewels bright. Which he from her neck did tear; But he started back in bewilder'd fright, As he held in his hand by broad day-light, The portrait of her he kill'd that night, And name of his daughter fair ! MILFORD BARD.

The following lines were written by a young gentleman of New York, (now deceased,) to his friend in this city. The play upon the word Eyre, (the name of a young lady of his native place,) is somewhat amusing.—4 Nancte."

You ask how it happens that one so sedate Should become so unsettled and girldy of late; And how the dark vapours that shadow'd my brow, should be chas'd by the follies that circle there

And I answer, (still more to excite your surprise; For I know I am strangely transform'd in your eyes:)

The change you have witness'd, I vow and declare, Is simply and solely occasion'd by Egre. The air of the north-west is bracing and keen, But the Eyre I admire, is pure, mild and ser

The breeze of the South brings its clouds and its But the Eyre that I love brings me sunbeams and

No gloom cano'ershadow, no clouds can o'erspread While my Eyre's balmy influence floats o'er my

And nature blooms sweeter, and blossoms mor When cheer'd by the life-breathing smiles of my

Eyre. The notes of the lover's lute, breathing at night,

Awaken the echoes to blissful delight, And lightly they fall on the ear of his love As the gentle response of the murmuring dove : But dearer to me than the love-whisper'd tale, And softer than lover's notes borne on the gale, Is the goddess that reigns o'er my soul's atm

My sharming, sweet, lovely, young, goddess of Eyre ..

The soldier may labour for laurels and fame The poet and patriot toil for a name-The miser may count o'er his long hourded gain-The mariner roam o'er the wide trackless main I seek not their pleasures, nor envy their store; I ask but one blessing, and wish for no more: Ye gods be my witness, and hear me declare, My thoughts and affections are center'd in Eyre.

POR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST PETER SINGLE'S ESCAPE FROM MA TRIMONY

For what is wedlock forced, but a hell, An age of discord and command strife. Whereas the contrary bringeth forth bliss, And is a pattern of celestial peace, King Henry VI. Act 8th.

We are all subject to disappointments, says my aunt, with a sigh-true, we are, I answer-ed; but you surely don't pretend to call mine a disappointment? What else, you blockhead? Why an escape aunt; a wonderful, a miracu-lous and delightful escape. Why these are strange word, Peter.—No more strange than true, my good aunt—and every day's observation makes it more so.—How so.—Merely peeping aunt—Peeping? Aye, peeping aunt—looking into the hearts—the secrets and houses of those that are married, and I am taught then the true blessings of liberty. "Its a gift of Heaven, bestowed on man by his divine creator—and all animated beings free from the thraidom of slavery, sing together for joy—for why—because they are free. Why Peers was a superficient of the state of tion makes it more so .- How so .- Merely ter, you seem inspired.—I am aunt, when speaking of liberty. Then you don't regret the loss of Dolly.—Not a fig—not a fig—did you ever hear the reason of our separation, aunt?—No!—Well I will tell it to you—'is aunt?—No!—Well I will tell it to you—'tis an excellent joke, I assure you—we were on our way to the church for the awful crime of matrimony—trudging along the path leading to the Holy Pile, quite loving and affectionate, when all of a sudden Dolly looks up in my face and cries, Peter, Peter—What, Dolly, says I—Peter, says she, who is to make the fire after we are married?—You, of course, Dolly, I replied—that you must be aware is a female's place—her duty.—Mr. Single, I tell female's place-her duty .- Mr. Single, I tell you it is unmannerly, use entlemanlike, and it is unhusbandlike too, to say I must make the fire—do you think I will get up of a cold frosty morning, while you are sleeping in bed, and make your fire, Sir!—Why Dolly, my and make your fire, Sir!—Why Dolly, my dear, this is strange conduct—and I went on to tell her, that I would prepare the wood over night, and have every thing ready for her—and Dolly you know my business will call me out early.—I don't know, nor I don't care, Mr. Single, make the fire I will not.—You wont make the fire, Madam?—No Sir.—Then Dolly, curse me if I have you.—Then Mr. Single, curse me if I care. And so you parted.—Yes, on the spot—and I have rejoic. Mr. Single, curse me if I care. And so you parted.—Yes, on the spot—and I have rejoiced at the event ever since. I sign myself with great pleasure, PETER SINGLE.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST Mesers. Editors-However much the world may have improved during the last half cen-tury, in which bible and education societies have been waging a deadly warfare with vice, is a question difficult to solve, and whose solution would prove of little benefit. But whatever be our reasons for congratulating each other that we did not live in the degenwhatever be our reasons for congratulating seeds that explorance displayed in her seasons for congratulating seeds that explorance displayed in her reasons for congratulating seeds that explorance displayed in her reasons for congratulating seeds that explorance displayed in her reasons for congratulating seeds that explorance displayed in her reasons for congratulating seeds that explorance displayed in her reasons for congratulating seeds that explorance displayed in her reasons for congratulating seeds that explorance displayed in her reasons for congratulating seeds that explorance displayed in her reasons for congratulating seeds that explorance displayed in her reasons for congratulating seeds that explorance displayed in her reasons for congratulating seeds that explorance displayed in her more displayed his desired that the present of the more displayed his desired that which a displayed in her more displayed his desired that which a displayed in her more displayed his desired that the present of the more displayed in her more displayed his desired that the her more displayed his desired that the present displayed his desired that the prese

improvements would certainly ensue after some little period, and I venture to predict that we can as well bear to be laughed at as others could before us. None of your readers, I am sure, will have the hardihood to say that such a paper, (I mean a periodical essayist which should confine itself to moral, critical, and literary topics, and which should have for its aim the giving a character to the taste of the present day,) would prove otherwise than interesting and beneficial. Now, Mesurs. Editors, there are among our citizens many gentlemen whose connexion with business at the first view of my proposition would seem to present an insurmountable barrier to any attempts on their part to contribute an occasional essay to such a publication, but who would discover, on a little consideration, that an hour or two of their leisure might, without any discdwantage to their business, and greatly for the interest of soclety, be devoted to such a purpose. What if you, Messrs. Editors, would suggest to your correspondents, many of whom wield a pen with easy gractions, the propriety of sending you now and then a paper whose design shall be to promote the interests of pleasure and of instruction—which shall have for its object "to show virtue her own features, scorn her own image, and that analety for its appendage to the human body, and that analety for its appendage to the human body, and that analety for its appendage to the human body, and that analety for its appendage to the human body, and that analety for its appendage to the human body, and that analety for its appendage to the human body, and that analety for its appendage to the human body, and that analety for its appendage to the human body, and that analety for its appendage to the human body, and that analety for its appendage to the human body, and that analety for its appendage to the human body, and that analety for its appendage to the human body, and that analety for its appendage to the human body, and that analety for its appendage to the human body an tion—which shall have for its object. To show virtue her own features, scorn her own image, and the very age and body of the time his form and pressure"—its end I trust will be successfully necomplished, since it is an end most devoutly to be wished by all the friends of liters-

AND AND SET AND

PHILADELPHIA DISPLAYED There were some, however, who did not al-together fancy such meagre fare, and couso-quently helped themselves to liberal porations of wine, the curse of our faith, but to judge

of wine, the curse of our faith, but to judge from its effects there must be some secret charm concealed in its ruby tint. In one of the apartments there stood a large machine, which in appearance was neither a table nor yet a pile of drawers, while it was made to fulfil the purposes of both. Upon the top there was arranged numerous vessels of glass, and liquots so potent that when drank they gave origin to a delirium of the most violent kind. It was fashioned of the best mahogany, and so exquisitely polished that all the other mirrors might well have been dispensed with a the handles were made of fine cut glass, and the supports upon which it stood were elegantly carved into the form of lion's claws.—Around this repository of balm for every care, there was continually to be found some of the party, whose wearied spirits required some party, whose wearied spirits required some exhibarating draught to give them a proper

The demand made upon the animal powers in a society like this must be enormous, and certainly ought to be considered as an ample apology for those temporary indiscretions into which men are occasionally plunged.— Colloquial talents of a higher order are found to be in the possession of few, and hence many are anxious to display the shadow be-cause the substance is beyond their reach.— This was the only manner in which I was able to account for the ardour with which these in-toxicating liquors were sought, as it must be confessed by every man of sensibility, that to be scated by a beautiful woman without the

power of speech is no small misfortune.

I must remark to the credit of the women, that during the evening they manifested the that during the evening they manifested the greatest moderation, and what was abstracted from the stomach was amply supplied by the encreased activity of another member. It is the manner of drinking which decides the title to the epithet of a polite person, as the emptying of a glass inamedately would be a sufficient reason, for the expulsion of any individual from fashionable society. A proper attention to these subjects, becomes therefore a matter of the very first importance to all a matter of the very first importance to all who are interested in maintaining a certain character in the world. There is one circum-stance which it were impolitic to pass over in a history of this nature, because it clearly clucidates the absurd principles upon which man-kind proceed. Should calamity be permitted in the councils of heaven, to visit the abode of an unfortunate creature, it is common to go round and endeavour to raise contributions for his relief. Now it happened in this very company, an attempt was made to raise a sum of money to rescue a wretched being from a serious calamity into which he had fallen. prompt payment.

The mode of apparel used by the females

here is very different from that which obtains in the Eastern country, and unhappily exerts a deleterious influence on their health and private confort. There is nothing, however, can stand against pride and the love of dress, can stand against pride and the love of dress, which are ordinarily combined in the same person, and which gives a marked impression to every act in life. To gratify these passions no labour is deemed superfluous, and no difficulty is sufficient to damp the ardour of pursuit. For this the gloomy night is passed in melaneholy musing, and the tedious day in refforts to surpass a friend, or humble in the dust the aspiring pretensions of some fair rival. Women in every age have indulged a fond predilection for their personal charms, and as regards this particular, are all the subjects of an envious disposition—It is a feeling which in moderation should not be too harshly restrained, as it is susceptible of being made ly restrained, as it is susceptible of being mad ly restrained, as it is susceptible of being made the foundation of many interesting and annable affections. It will not be necessary to point these out, as their effects have been both seen and felt in every region of the habitable earth. Now, asid israel, let us examine them a lettle more closely, and ascertain the extravagancies to which folly inevitably leads: thou seest that captivating figure who seems to accept the presentance.

amine the different ranks of society, the treamine the different ranks of society, the fre-mendous results of dissipation and licentious-ness will flash with convicting energy on the understanding. The powers of genus are controuled by external excumstances, and abilities the most splendid, will be seen varily struggling for the mere subsistance of their possessor. I shall produce to thee abundant evidence of the truth, that opulence and mag-nificence in every country under heaven must exert a tyransical sway. It is substantially true that even in this favoured band, there sub-sists a servitude and desputism in society as extended in principle as can be said of any

What is, however, chiefly to be remarked. What is, however, chiefly to be remarked, is the madness of an assembly like the present, which, after weeks of auxious preparation, with all its anticipated delights, affords no matter for the tongue of praise. In the lapse of a few short days it will cease to afford any for their topics of conversation, and nothing but the dim recollection of lavish and criminal profusion will deed to the internet. The second fusion will dwell on the memory. The scene has vanished in the great abyss of the pair, and the giddy multitude dwell with rapture on some new prospect which faintly discovers its features in futurity. It is the picture of human nature, when clated with presperity, and few are they to whom fortitude is given to resist the intoods of vice, and noisly display the standard of virtue in the world.

servile adulation of flattery lead the soul into the trammels of a base captivity—but from these we pass to other and more exhibitating observations, and objects are now to arise be-fore us upon which angels may look, with pleasure. Now it will be lawful for thee to include a generous emotion, and to encourage a noble desire of emulation.

FOR THE SATURDAY SYSHING POST OBADIAH SHAMEPACE'S EPISTLE,

the fact that the grouper management of the factory of the discretized of the claim of the miller of wasting ringicite they compared to the compared of the co

The women in this place have extraordinary diet than any other class of writers—that is, wisdom, and early came to the conclusion that linstead of the ancient profuse plan, the better way would be to apply certain oderiferous waters to different parts of the body. In this way they constantly carry with them a most detectable scent, which no doubt contributes the immortal Shakspeare has in a high degree to the pleasures of their numerous admirers. But woe to the man who na warm summer day, and in a crowded said, wrote or done, replied I, is nothing to of a unfortunate creative, it is coming to go round and endeavour to raise contributions for his relief. Now it happened in this very company, an attempt was made to raise a sum of money to rescue a wretched being from a serious calamity into which he had fallen. All were ready to put their names before very considerable sums, and I pleased myself with the idea that among all this folly there was yet a spark of benevolence; Israel, however, soon informed me that every one of them would find a plausible excuss for not making a prompt payment.

The mode of apparel used by the females have every different ranks of society, the trespect of the relief the sound of l see you have become contaminated since leaving the country, and forsooth must set you self up for a critic—riticulous I you could do a great deal better, I think, were you following your plough, and then you could cogitate and criticise, and at last become a second Burns." Now, Messrs. Editors, I knew he was making fun of me, which warmed me a little, and made me tell him he'd better throw his piece in the fire. "So I would," he rejoined, " if I possessed no better judgment than yourself. But come, it wont do, indeed it wont, for you to begin criticising already—the bedies will laugh at you—the men will call you a fool, in short you will appear as we the disadvantage possible—indeed you are more incorrigible than Brutus, in the play, towards Cassaus. When I produced the paper of verses it was not with the idea of having all the errors pointed out, but that you ing all the errors pointed out, but that you might see the beauties existing in it." I told him it was my wish to be candid with him.— "Candid" intercupted he pettabily, "you had not the candour to praise where it was worthy, and I am sure there are parts partaking very much of the elegance of poetry." That may be, replied I, but being such a simpleton why they into such a desperate rage at what I say; my opinion you should disregard. I will not, Mesars. Editors, enumerate all he said, only that he left me in a violent passion, declaring the never would favour me with a sight of

mon "exclaimed Duncan, involuntarily shrink-ing from a shot which struck on the rock at his side with a smart rebound. Hawk-eye laid his hand on the shapeless

metal, and shook his head, and he examined it, saying, 'Filling lead is never flattened! had it come from the clouds, this might have happened!" But the rife of Uncas was deliberately

raised towards the heavens, directing the eyes of his companions to a point, where the mys-tery was immediately explained. A ragged oak grew on the right bank of the river, nearoak grew on the right bank of the river, hearly opposite to their position, which, seeking the freedom of the open space, had inclined so far forward, that its upper branches overhung time seem of the atream which flower most leaves, which scantily concealed the gnarled and stinted limbs, a dark looking savage was nestled, partly concealed by the trunk of the tree, and partly exposed, as though looking down upon them to ascertain

though looking down upon their to assertain the effect produced by his treacherous aim.

'These devils will scale heaven to circumvent us to our ruin,' said Hawkeye; 'keep him in play boy, until I can bring 'kill deer' to bear, when we will try his metal on each uncas delayed his fire until the secut utter-

ed the word. The rifles flashed, the leaves

be vigilance of his encodes, ris fell in the centre of the crouching par-The clothes of Heyward, which readered

and once blood was dead to add in his arm.
Leight emboldened by the long and pa-watchfulness of his essences, the Huron appeal a better and more fatal sim. The k eyes of the Mahiean caught the dark of his base limbs, incantiously exposed hine of his lower limbs, incartiously exposed through the thin foliage, a few inches from the trunk of the tree. Their rifles made a common report, when sinking on his wounded limbs, part of the body of the savage came into hims. Sinking as the most of the savage came into hims. imb, part of the body of the savage came into liew. Swift as thought, Hawk-eye scized the idvantage, and discharged his fatal weapon into the top of the oak. The leaves were unually agitated; the dangerous rife fell from a commanding clevation, and after a few moments of vain strugging, the form of the arage was seen owinging in the wind, while a grasped a ragged and naked branch of he tree with his hands clenched in desperation.

"Give him, in pity, give him the contents of arsother rifle!" crud Duncan, turning away his eyes in horror from the spectacle of a fellow creature in such awful jeopardy.

'Not a kernel!" exclaimed the obdurate Hawkeye; 'his death is certain, and we have so powder to spare, for Indian fights, sometimes hat for days: 'tis their scalps, or ours b-and find, who made us, has put into our natures the crawing after life!"

Against this stern and unjectding morality, supported, as it was, by such visible policy, there was no appeal. Prom that moment the vells in the forest once more cressed, the fire was suffered to decline, and all eyes, those of friends, as well as enemies, became fixed on the handless condition of the wretch, who was suffered to decline, and an eye, those friends, as well as enemies, became fixed on the hopeless condition of the wretch, who was dangling between heaven and carth.—
The hody yielded to the currents of air, and though no murmur or grown escaped the victim, there were instants when he grimly faced there were instants when he grimly faced ses, and the anguish of cold despar might acced, through the intervening distance, ossession of his swarthy lineaments.— he several times the scout raised his piece crey, and as often, prudence getting bet-f his intention, it was again silently low-At length, one hand of the Huron lost old, and dropped exhausted to his side. sperate and fruitless struggle to recover-ranch accepted. and then the swage A desperate and fruities arroggie to was seen for a fleeting instant, grasping wildly at the empty aff. The lightning is not quicker than was the flame from the rife of thank-eye; the heads of the victim trembled and contracted, the head fell to the bosom, and contracted, the head reli to the boson, and the body parted the foaming waters, like lead, when the element closed above it, in its ceaseless velocity, and every vestige of the unhappy Huron was lost forever."

Walter Scott is remarkable for this, before he puts forth his genius in its might and in its majesty, he delights and amuses his reader by the loquecity of servants, the chatter of the hear maids and village gossips; and when the heart is thus put entirely off its guard, he comes down upon the reader with the whole force of his gigantic intellect. Shakspeare, who knew every emotion of the human heart, when the procedule the same expedient, and reidupts precisely the same expedient, and renerves of his readers before he sulcraits the aerves of his readers before he suf-fers his fancy to invoke the demon of horrors from his home of darkness. The path lay open before the American novelist, and he lost a most interesting opportunity to regale his readers with the sports and customs of the Indians—their manners and their habits, pre-liminary to the display of their more savage responsabilities.

POR THE SAFEREAT LYBNING POST A TRIBUTE

True fit al affection she knew, A discussed in value also grew, And great was the worth of the maid." I weep not for her, she has gone to that home

weary and grief wern are over at real Though coldly her relies repuse in the tomb. Her spirit has flown to the realms of the blest.

We have found out a sister in earthly domin Thus sang the sweet choir through their heav'tily also de Then quickly they sought her on wide-spre ding pinton

And here her un high to the arms of her GOD Unseen on her fast sinking form how they gut'd. And maintely pured till berson took its flight— Till Time fled, and Eternity's day 'rented her blaz'd. Then harried it on to the Fermion of light! Quick as thought, from her prison the juyfully bounded, And left for beneath her the bright-rolling su One loud burst of rapture through Heaven resounded.

As the conflict was over-the victory won In vain did the tear of the Parent new flow for biaces, mor Brother could stay the faint breath And sain were the accents of Lave to her mow obserted they fell on the "caid car of De Ab ! short was her rourse, as on earth it was finished Her parity shame through her bir, undiminished, Litt it found its own sphere in the bright realms of local

Then weep not for her, she has gone to that home O! patently wait till the summons shall out That on Is you to most your REBECCA again And O! when the fast pulse of life has ected and assumed the thread of existence in turn. nels of flink you may rise, to be greated By the spirit of Arr where they deceply you me

Four Rock's New York National Advocate

esfarative Tora, and the serpent himself his green on the Course of perfect innocence and

with, for home sweet oblivious auticities.

To inter the nextent considers of the decime.

And channe the bosom of that poisonous stuff.

That weights upon the heart!!

But to the point: If I course home, I must return with the member outpurt my self at lesie, if I course make the mist return with the member outpurt my self at lesie, if the common mach my only outsining parent, and I think from the indications of a generous public spirit, already excited in my favor, that I shall be enabled to accomplish my purpose. How long I may continue in existence, the who gave me life only knows; but, that my disease can never receive a radical cure, is evident to every person capable of judging of pulmonary complaints: homeword, cannot but achievelveige that the recent evidences of good feedings musificated towards me, especially by the gooder sex, whose groupathies are always more smalling than none's, have follow upon my heart like the blowed dee of Heaven-reconsting my strength, for a time, and refreshing my drooping opirits. I am not able to encapse, at present, as original tribute to their virtues and their charms; but, my good friends, please to recipital tribute to their virtues and their charms; but, my good friends, please to recipital tribute to their virtues and their charms; but, my good friends, please to recipital tribute to their virtues and their charms; but, my good friends, please to recipital tribute to their virtues and their charms; but, my good friends, please to recipital tribute to their virtues and their charms; but, my good friends, please to recipital tribute to their virtues and their charms; but, my good friends, please to recipital tribute to their virtues and their charms; but, my good friends, please to recipital tribute to their virtues and their charms; but, my good friends, please to recipital tribute to their virtues and their charms; but, my good friends, please to recipit the plants; and their charms; and their c

Go, mark him on the shattered mass.
Go, mark him on the shattered mass,
When lightnings round him play;
When Beath, apon the whiring blast,
Fround decadial o'er his prey!

Think ye be fears that awful form?
Think ye be shrinks with dread,
When lightnings gleaming through the storm
Plash round his trapless head?

Ah no '—Forth from the foaming surge, That rolls tremendous by, He sees a spirit pure emerge, And bade her cheering eye,

Unseen by all, save him alone, Whom now the comes to save,

Whom now she comes to save,

She shines on occan's azure throne,

A star upon the wave.

This star, O, Woman, is thy soul!
This spirit pure art thou:
The sea-boy owns thy best control!
Bright gem on-danger's brow! If thou but show thy heavenly form Above life's darkling sea. We laugh to scorn the busing storm, And just with misery.

Frem the London Times.

The first Message of Mr. Adams to Congress has arrived, and will be found in this day's paper.

day's paper.

It has grown into a fashion with some people here to make the voluminous cas of these
remarkable documents a reproach to their
authors; and to treat on that account with
dippant levity the system of which they form dippant levity the system of which they form by no means an inconsiderable part. Let us grant that the style is elaborate and affected, the phrase circumlocutory, and the execution, as a piece of writing, inclegant or heavy: there ends the censure—and what does it amount to? An attack upon a man's character because his coat is three or four inchestoo long.

The Messages from Presidents of the United States examined.

Mr. Cooper's late novel, the Last of the Mohicans, (says the Baltamore American,) is unquestionably a work replete with deep and
painfal interest in almost every page of the
two volumes, and this is precisely the thing
of which we complain. The wild Indian is
either just grasping the hair of his two flying
victims of the female sex, to arrest them in
their flight, or having so arrested them, he is
in the very act of elevating his tomahawk for
their destruction. This state of feeling cannot
long be endured by the reader without exhaustion—he demands a change of scene, and
leisure for his nerves to collapse and regain
their proper tone and temperament. Sir
Walter Scott is remarkable for this, before
he puts forth his genius in its might and in its
majesty, he delights and amuses his reader by
the loquecity of servants, the chatter of the States constitute, in our judgment, the mos In a king of England especially, it is bad as a matter of taste; for it attempts to hide what he ought to glory is exhibiting—the identity of interest between him and his subjects; and considered as a matter of business, it is more venient and embarrassing. But we confess that the elaborate "lengthiness," and, per haps, even coarse embroidery, visible in the Message of an American President, being complete harmony with the relations between the parties, have for us no inconsiderable charms. These properties of his discourse are proofs that the Chief Magistrate holds in reverence those whom he addresses—that he puts on his best soit to wait upon them, tak-ing pains to bespeak, by studious courtesy and ddigence, the favour of his acknowledged manters. Having printed the whole Message, we shall not go through its details. Mr. Adam presents to his fellow citizens a general picture of peace abroad, and of internal and increasing prosperity. He announces his having accepted the invitation of the new demo creaces to send Ministers on the part of the United States to Panama, who will abare in the proceeding of the Republican Congress, and who, we doubt not, will direct their efforts, what is due to their own dignity, and of what their actual strength may enable them to exe cute in relation to their European enemies. It seems clear from one expression of the Pre

sident, that Spain need not expect from her old colonies any exclusive favours, recognize The finances of the Republic are in the most flourishing condition. The whole ex-penses of their government do not much ex-ceed a million and a half sterling, including the civil, military, and naval departments !-Our civil hat only, costs very near as much.— The whole debt of the United States is but 18 millions sterling, little more than half of our outstanding Exchequer bills, and about 3-3ths of one year's interest on the debt of England. The sum set spart for the redemption of debt a the United States amounts to 1-13th of the 7ths of the whole ordinary expense of the Government' 80 much for economy and fore-

The army is said to be well organized, a chool of Naval Instruction is reco school of Naval Instruction is recommended, and the navy is augmenting every day—the last addition to it being tenshops of war, which for atright and weight of initial are a match for our 42 gun frigates. Upon the whole this Message discovers a bias towards peace, and a confidence of strength; the first of which must be as satisfactory to the friends of the Republic, as the second would be formidable to those who are not so.

BOSTON BARIL—We have received a letter from the Boston flared, from which we make the following extract, which will show that the hannon here insensible to the kindness and a suparity extension, which are to wish and reads near his relations in Boston. As his wagts must be inconsiderable, we should suppose that the daily and literary journals of that cit would readily join and pay him a stipsed for his comps and terms, which is compared.

It is nearly eight years since I have seen the connectants of my beloved mother and sister jay parent is initially interesting into the lower house.) It has lost nothing by the change in point of talent or in the general intelligence displayed. The leading members may parent is initially interesting illust hisothesis and sympathy which cannot be real-and from any other shares than moticesal two, and from the probability of improving my health, by change of chipsta, and vicunity from the young hourt his west at the freshing of calculations of colors, we are not so that the world purpose.

Williams, Campbell, Scott, Little, Whittlesty, Cocke, Newton, Tominson, Fredon, Whipple, Wright, M'Coy, Hemphill, Stewart, Condie and Cambrelong may be arranged in this class. The strongest man on the floor is Webster You might angut strength from the very peculiar formation of his forehead, which differ from any I have seen. His voles is deep an strong—his manner commanding—self possess. strong—his manner commanding—self p ed and dignified; perhaps a bttle ariste Whenever he rises he co of the house by the plain seuse and deep reflection which break out in every griteste.
His force in argument is great, and le is a most formidable and dreadful opponeur yet he has tormidable and dreadtal opponent yet the nothing of what is usually called rhetoric. Formed at the bar, he thinks lightly of ornament, and of every thing clae but fact and argument. His style is clear and convincing, and ever has with it the sir of one who is perfectly master of that about which he is speaking. The intellectual labor of this Hercules is accounted to the propagate himself both for ing. The intellectual labor or the recommendation amazingly great. He prepares himself both for the bar of the Supreme Court and for the Hall have trust himself the bar of the Supreme Court and for the of Congress, and as he will never trust hi on a subject which he has not investigated, his reading and night work are immens

RAIL ROADS.

The following account of the Rail-Road System, as it is a plied in England to the short spaces which usually seperate coalmines from navigable water, is copied from one of Mr. Carter's letters:
"As we were anxious to witness the opera

tion of steam-carriages upon rail-roads, we walked a mile from town where our curiosity was fully gratified. After waiting an hour, we had the satisfaction to see twenty-five waggons, containing three tons of coals each, impelled, or rather drawn along a horizontal rail petied, or rather drawn along a horizontal rail road, by a steam engine, possessing a six horse power. It was a novel and interesting specta-cle. The steam carriage is placed in front, and the whole apparatus is not much larger than an ordinary Jersey wagon. To this the twenty-five four wheeled cars are appended by chains, and follow in obt dence to the self-noning power. On man whose selfny chains, and to the man, whose services are required to regulate the machinery, is the sole navigator, and even he has little to do. When the boiler is exhausted, he has only to throw the engine out of gear, stop by the road side, and pump in a supply. Impelled by curiosity, we mounted one of the earts and rode a considerable distance. The ordinary progress is four miles the hour, but of course

may be greatly accelerated if necessary.

"There are several engines upon this railway, which ply regularly between extensive collieries and the town, a distance of three or four miles. It is odd enough to see the smoke arising, like that of a steam-boat, and the carts moving about it a distance, with no visi ble agent to move or govern them. The experiment has here been fairly and successfully upon water. The great desideratum seems to have been a guiding power, and that is effectually provided by the construction of the rail-way, which confines the carriage to a given track. I should feel the same degree of security in one of these vehicles as in a steam boat, since the carriage is at a distance from the boiler."

GREECE - The editors of the New York Post have been favored with the following ex-tract of a letter from Capt. Nicholson, to a

gentleman in that city.

gentleman in that city.

U.S. ship Ontario at sea, Mediterranean, }
January 1st, 1828—off Algoria.

The situation of the Greeks is so deplorable since the proclamation of England, that I scarcely know what to say to you. I was at Hydra on the 7th December, and on the 12th, off Navarino. I spoke two of the Greek eruisers from off Missolonghi on the 7th, which place was silt on their hands. It was invested by land as well by sea. The Captain Pacha, with 115 sait of several sizes, from 15 frigates down even to a steam boat, on the sea side, and Ibrahim Pacha with about 15,000 troops, on the land side. The Greeks had made an on the land side. The Greeks had made an unsuccessful attack with their fire ships, and had been compelled to had off with loss of one of them. The irregular Greeks had likewise made an attack upon Ibrahim Pacha, no-thing of consequence was the result. The Greeks acknowledge the loss of 70 killed. The Turks, it issaid, lost 150, no quarters given on either side. The Greeks squadron had withdrawn to Hydra, to get other reinforce-ments, deeming an attack at this time imprac-ticable, with any chance of success. I fear indeed without some special good fortune, that they will be destroyed or will have to fly their country, for thinks will not hear of a ise made an attack upon Ibrahim Pacha, no intry, for the Turks will not hear of a will been to, for to lay their arms down and unconditionally submit will amount to loss of heads, for not one would be spared by their

idea of the wretched situation of this devoted people, yet they are so in-fatuated that their precarious situation does not serve to unite them—faction still rules all wish to possess this originet; it appears to be born with them and has been so for ages and I fear will long continue so.

Communicated)
Died on the 4th uit, at the residence of his father, Lawrenceville, Hunterdon County, N.
J. of pulmonary consumption, in the 25th year of his age, RANDAL H. PHILLIPS, M. D. late of Bristol, Ps. He commenced the study of medicine in the year 1819 with so much industry and zeal, that he received the degree of Doctor of medicine in the University of Pennsylvania in little more than two years. In the year 1822, he connected him. years. In the year 1822, he connected hims if with his relative and former preceptor in the practice of medicine at Bristol, his intense the practice of inclusing a knowledge of his profession (too severe for his delicate constitution,) had, however, laid the foundation of a disease not to be arrested by medical sidnor even mitigated by a fourney through the western states or a subsequent voyage to the West Indies.—Cut off in the blossom of his years, the promise of his estimates of the years, the promise of his fortune, and the flood tide of his advancement to distinction and fame, society mourns in his untimely death, the loss of a most useful and active ember; and the profession of medicine, one shose kind and sympathising conduct towards the sick, whose unassuming and engaging manners, moral deportment, industry, and talents destined him to her highest ranks.— He bore the complicated pains of a most tedious disease not only with philosophy and resignation, but with cheerfulness, and was throughout entirely free from that peevishness and irritability of temper so frequently connected with protracted suffering—for a long time certain of the nature and termination of his malady, he was perfectly resigned to his fate, and a few hours before his death in the entire enjoyment of his mental faculties declared to his friends that his last days had been the most pleasant and satisfactory of his creased about 24 times. Making the total sales life. One, whose opportunities to appreciate his worth and virtues, pays this unworthy trabute to his memory.

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A distinguished English Judge, Bailey, lately stated as the result of his long observation that "it must be a very good jail, indeed, in which a lad did not become wors;" that "the character of a youthful offender is always materially hurt by going to jail, he having no longer the same respect for himself," and that "he may be reformed by being kept out of the jail, but not otherwise." This is testimony in favour of Houses of Refuge.

WHEELY COMPREDIUM.

The Lebigh Canal and Navigation Compley Pennsylvania, are about to make a Unit dead on their mines to the landing on the river. The Conference of the Methodist Episob pa' Church, for the Virginia district, close as assion at Portsmouth on the 23d ult, Be pa' Church, for the Virginia district, closed is session at Portsmouth on the 23d ult, Between 60 and 70 preachers were present.—
Bishops M'Kendre and Soule presided.
Commodore Porter has gone to New-York.
He is accompanied by his two little sons, who will embark for Mex-co with him.
It is stated in a western paper that Desia the younger, the murderer of Baker, has been released from prison by his father, the Governor of Kentucky.
In attempting to dig a cellar last week un-

In attempting to dig a cellar last week un der the frame house in Germanian der the frame house in Germantown occupied by Mr. Samuel Butcher as a store, the adjoin by Mr. Samuel Butcher as a store, the arjoining house, a stone one, fell upon the store and buried the contents in the ruina. The loss of Mr. Butcher is considerable.

A correspondent of the New York Commercial Advertiser, cautions the public against receiving counterfeit quarters and half dollars, of the Spanish coin.

The Cincinnatia Emporium of Feb. 23 says,

"It gives us much pleasure to say that Major General E. P. Gaines, arrived on Saturday (18th) in this city, where we are informed, his head quarters are established."

The Bankrupt Bill which has recently been reported to the Senate of the United States,

occupies seventy eight pages of foolscap pa-The bill brought in to the Maryland legisla

ture by Mr. Kennedy, allowing tickets in the Jefferson Lottery to be sold in that state has passed unanimously! Jefferson Lottery to be sold in that state has passed unanimously!

The tax upon Boston, last year, for schools, exclusive of \$25,000 for the purchase of land and the erection of a new school house, ex-ceded sixty thousand dollars.

It appears from the Detroit Custom House books, that there were two hundred and seventy arrivals, and the same number of clearances of vessels at and from that port, during

ances of vessels at and from that port, during the last year.

Letters from New Orleans, received in Charleston, mention that amongst the failures of that place, arising out of the Cotton speculations of the last year, is one house for the heavy sum of one million two hundred and twenty six thousand dollars—showing assets to the amount of one hundred and fourteen thousand dollars only.

On Tuesday, (says the Buffalo Journal of the 28th ultimo) Mr. James Adams, of Augusta, Geo. passed through this village westward, in pursuit of Silas Millard, who had stolen about \$4,000 in that place whence Mr. A. had pursued him. He succeeded in securing the

pursued him. He succeeded in securing the thief in the town of Hanover, Chautauque co and recovered \$3,500 of the money.

A coffer without a lock shows that it contains no treasure; as a mouth always open de

notes an empty brain.

Married, at Unterwalden, by the Dietrich
Schiedchwelder, Mr. Peter Schilderkneel to
Miss Christiana Schlectwohl.—Groomsman, Mr.
Charles Hoeflichjeger—Bridesmaid, Miss Do-

otha Nennzhoulezer.

Previous to the adjournment of the Legis lature of Maine, a resolution was passed disagreeing to the proposition, from Tennessee, for amending the Constitution of the United States, in relation to the mode of choosing the President and Vice President of the United

States.
From the Legislature of New-York State, we learn that General Ward, the Senator ac-cused of tampering with his public duties, re-signed his seat in the Senate, by which resig-nation he escaped the meditated expulsion, but not the vote of censure, which passed unanimously; after which, his resignation was accepted, and the vote of expulsion dispensed

with.

A subscription has been opened at Halifax,
N. S. for a Canal, eight feet deep, from that
harbor to the Basin of Mines. The shares are
\$100 cach. The Governor subscribed \$2000.
The subscriptions have processed. he subscriptions have since amounted The Legislature of Novia Scotia has resolv

The Legislature of Novia Scotta has resolved on a new emission of \$24,000 in Provincial Notes, redeemable in 4 years.

The execution of John Halloran for the murder of Mr. Houghton, one of the city watch, took place at Boston yesterday week.

The House of Delegates of Maryland, have naswed by a majority of one yote, a bill annassed by a majority of one yote, a bill annassed by a majority of one yote, a bill annassed by a majority of one

passed by a majority of one vote, a bill appropriating \$300,000 for a Canal from Baltimore to the Potomae; \$500,000 for a Canal from Baltimore to the Susquehanna; and \$500,000 for the proposed Chesapeake and Objections. Ohio Canal.

R. Anderson, Esq. Minister Plenipotentiary from the United States to the republic of Co-lombia, arrived at Bogota on the 20th January. The deficiency in the British Revenue for the quarter ending January 5, 1825, proved to be more enormous than was expected. It was apprehended it would amount to \$3,000,000,

id it has amounted to Five Millio The Ontario sloop of war, Capt. Nicholson as at Gibraltar Jan. 18th. She arrived o ras at Gibraltar Jan. 18th. She arrived on the 10th from Smyrna, and 15 days from Ma-on, where she left the North Carolina, Con-

stitution, Brandywine and Eric. Pensacola papers to the 4th ultimo state, stores had had arrived to commence the proposed improvement

The legislature of Massachusetta, closed on aturday last, an interesting session of sixty

The great Southren Mail, after Sunday next, will be carried by the steamboat, and at, will be carried by the steamboa', and use at the office in this city at cleven o'clock in the morning.

Accounts from Alvarado state, that since the surrender of the Castle of St. Juan d'Ulloa, most of the mercantile establishments are breaking up at that place, with the intention removing to Vera Cruz.

Lieut. Wm. T. Bourne, of the marine corp at the Gosport Navy Yard, Norfolk, was killed on Saturday moraing last by Lieut Smith, of the same corps. The parties met near the barracks, Leiut B. was shot in the left breast, and died within a few hours-Lieut, Smith escaped to New York.

scaped to New Lork. Capt. Smalley, of the schr. Ivy, of Boston, ras drowned in the harbor at Savannah, on the night of the 23d. ultimo, in attempting to o on board of his vessel in a small boat, with everal of his hands. William Wall, a pilot, as also drowned with him. Wall was 70 years old, and was a pilot during the revolu

In 1820, the whole quantity of Coal brought to Philadelphia by the Leinigh Coal and Navigation Company, was 52,000 bushels, which the Company had a difficulty in disposing of, until the owners of rolling mills, &c. purchased it. From the above year, the company has regularly increased their supplies, and the sales have nearly doubled every year, excepting the last year (1825) when the sales increased about 24 times. Making the total soleof the last year in Philadelphia, New-York, Boston, &c. &c. 795,511 bushels, and the

nut as near testiment to the general, and to, ben most surprising securacy of Mesers. Gales & Beston, who can either of them, take down every word uttered by a delibetate speaker in an audible voice, and who seldom fail to do so in reporting him."

UNITED STATES MINT.

The annual report of the operations of the mint of the Congress. From this document it appears

The coinage effected within the year ha inted to \$1,735,894, consisting 5,178,760 ### pieces of coins, viz :

Of gold coins, 33,494 pieces, making \$1.56,385

Silver, 3,621,166

1,564,583

14,926 Copper, 1,524,100 \$1,735,894

The gold coins of the last year have exceeded that of 1824, by the sum of \$53,185; of this excess it may be interesting to observe, a very sensible portion consists of gold bullion derived from North Carolina; the value of the deposits received from the

on derived from North Carolina; the value of the deposits received from that quarter, within the vear, having been nearly 17-0; more than three fold the amount from the same source in any previous year since 1804. The value of the gold bullion received from other quarters, within the last year, may, with a sufficient approximation to accuracy, be stated at \$45,000 from Africa, and \$75,000 from Mexico, South America, and the West Indies, leaving about \$19,000 derived from other sources, not ascertained.

The Western Region is peopling with wonderful rapidity, and continually progressing in the march of improvement. On the 7th ult a covered stage started for the first time, from Detroit for Sandusky, where it will connect with the line of stages to Buffalo, and the one to Columbus, Ohio. The proprietor gives notice that as soon as the Black Swamp and Detroit roads are completed, he shall furthe one to Columbus, Olio. The proprietor gives notice that as soon as the Black Swamp and Detroit roads are completed, he shall fur-nish his line with good and convenient post

The annual report of the Philadelphia Mag dalen Society states that within the year 13 Magdalens have been admitted, which, with 19 then in the Asylum, makes the whole num-ber under care 32. Of these have been dis 2; reconciled to parents and friends 3; placed out at service 12; remaining in the institute 9 The expenses have amounted to 1336 dollars 34 cents.

Mr. Everett's address to the King of Spain, assuring him of the feelings of "respect and good will entertained by the government and people of the United States towards his august person and royal family," &c. has produced a strong sensation in Mexico. One of the Mexican papers, in order to shew that our minister did not speak the sentiments of the people of country, is nearly filled with translations strictures of our Journals upon the ad of the

We learn from the Delaware Gazette, that at the late sitting of the legislature of that state, a company was incorporated for the purpose of planting Mulberry trees and raising Silk Worms. The act for this purpose appoints three commissioners, in each of the counties of the state, to open books and receive subscriptions to the proposed company, the capital of which is fixed at \$20,000; but it is provided that the company shall go into the capital of the company shall go into operation as soon as \$5,000 shall have been subscribed, and fifteen per centum of that

TONNAGE.—The usual annual account of the tonnage of the United States is published. We make the following abstract:

Registered tonnage, 710,453 21 670,481 84 Licensed, 62,609 80

Total, 31st Dec. 1824, 1,443,544 90 There were built, during the year 1824, registered vessels of the burthern of 54,492 tons, and vessels enrolled of the burthen of 86,446 tons. Of the whole registered ton-nage, 40,479 tons were sold to foreigners, lost at sea or condemned; and the enrolled was subject to a reduction of 8444 tons on these accounts; so that the real increase of in the year was 88,053 tons.

The Savings Bank or Provident Institution at Boston, has 5,414 accounts with individuals, and the aggregate sum deposited by them, or on hand for interest paid. &c. amounts to 750,225 03! The manner in which the money is invested is shewn; and the payment of it is apparently as well secured as it is easily possible that it should be, by pledges of stocks at rates below par, &c.

The Charleston papers assert that the race between Bertrand, Aratus and Creeping Kate, which was recently run over the Washington course, near that city, is the greatest race on that the twelve miles were run in 25 minutes 22 seconds, and that Eclipse and commenced at that naval station, and laborers forming the same over the Union course at land arrived to commence the proposed imdready Henry were 23 minutes 50 seconds, in per

> The Mobile Register states, that the Alabama Salt Manufacturing Company, will be pre-pared before the end of March to commence the manufacture of salt. Before the first of June their entire werks will be complete, and ipon a scale sufficiently extensive to enable them at all times thereafter to supply the in-habitants of the state with salt at a cheaper rate than they have hitherto paid. The works are situate on the east bank of the Tombeck-be river, about 85 miles by water, above the city of Wohlb. city of Mobile.

BREAKWATER.

Sir J. Coffin, said in the House of Commons, in April, 1824, of the Plymouth Breakwater, that "it had completely answered public expectations; for one of the most unsafe anchorages with which he had been acquainted, had now become a perfect mill-pool. Ten thousand advantages had accrued from this great national undertaking, which had never been contemplated : and if it had cost half as much as the national debt, he should not have grudged it."

EFFICACY OF VACCINATION. Dr. Pancher, in a communication publish-ed in the New Haven Register says, "Having vaccinated upwards of 85,000 persons within 24 years, and tested many hundreds of them afterwards with small pox matter and infection, I am happy to proclaim to the world that
I have never known one of them to have taken

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

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James McNaught, a gunsmith in Richmond,
THE NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER.

Mr. John Randolph, our Virginia Senator,
(asys the Petersburg Intelligencer,) in a Note
published in the last Richmond Enquirer,
pays the following just tribute to the talents
of Mears. Gales & Scaton, Editors of the National Intelligencer—which is worth the more,
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The theatre at Louisville, Ken. continued
open on the 18th Feb. The performances
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spectability, and in his profession of unri-uccomplishments. Its widowed mother his weeping sister, (herself also a wid-only 18 days duration.) says the Com-command the most unfeigned sympathy descriptions of neonle.

Never too late to do well .- A gentler Salem, (N. J.) has recently received a letter post marked "Philadelphia" of which the fol-lowing are the contents. Owed in 1803 \$10

Paid Feb. 1826, enclosed in this letter, \$25 . FRIEND "The letter" says the Salem Messi was written with a pencil."

Letters been received at Washington City, from the United States' ship Cyane, Jr.B. Elliott, commander, daved at sea, 19th January, 1825, lat. 20 45 north, long. 26 30 west. The passage, thus far, had been hoisterous, but an unpleasant incident had occurred. Capt. Elliott is on his way to the coast of Brazil and Buenos Ayres.

OHIO.—The Legislature that has just closed its session, was composed of 58 farmers, 26 lawyers, 7 mechanics, 7 merchants, 2 physicians, 2 printers, 1 miller, 1 surveyor, and 1 gealsman. Their place of nativity as follows, viz. Pennsylvania, 32, Virginia 21, Connecticut 13, Massachusetts 7, New York 7, New Jersey 8, Vermont 4, New Hampshire 3, Maryland 2, Delaware 1, Rhole Island 1, South Carolina 1, North Carolina 1, Kentucky 1, Ireland 3, Ohio 3. Last year, for the first time, there was one member a native of Ohio; now these are 3. Only 4 persons, natives of that State, have ever been in their Legislature. The State was organized in 1803.—Those natives, who have already had seats in the Legislature, must therefore have been very young. Can any parallel be found in history to the exploration, settlement, population, organization, and public enterprize, of this State. OHIO .- The Legislature that has just e any parasitr be round in introly to the explora-tion, settlement, population, organization, and public enterprize, of this State—as yet as fifty years conquered from the savage, capa-ing itself, boldly, in a description of improve-ment, hitherto considered among the higher results of intellectual, as well as physical cal-tivation, and amonest the most unequired tivation, and amongst the most une proofs of redundant wealth?

An extensive robbery of the Mail between

Philadelphia and Washington has been discovered. It is stated by an agent of the General Post Office, that the mail which arrived & Washington on the first inst. had all the ap-pearance of safety, but on opening it, the canvas bag, containing all the great mail from the East, had been cut nearly from end to end, and the whole Mail from Philadelphia and the East, was gone. On the 28th, Mr. Alles, broker, deposited a considerable amount of Southern Notes in the Post Office of this city and on the following morning between ten and half past ten o'clock, some of the Notes were sold in our market. A number of letters taken, contained drafts and notes to the amount of \$2000 and upwards. Private infermation of this circumstance was immediately forwarded by express to New York, and a description of the drafts left at the different brokers' offices. The Police, having received intelligence of the arrival of two suspicion personages from Philadelphia, were on the alert-and about 12 o'clock, the same day, Mr. Homan, a police officer, apprehended on of the supposed robbers. The prisoner was a stout, athletic young man, from 18 to 30 years of age, with an appearance and demeanor that bespoke the desperado. He was covered with mud, having been knocked down previous to being secured. A loaded pistol, with a complete fire apparatus, were found on his person. Some of the lost drafts were also taken in his possession. His account of himself was somewhat contradictory. He gave in his name as William Nichols, and at first said he had been in the city for several days; but afterwards confessed he arrived that morning. He stated that he received the drafts in Philadelphia, in exchange for sovereigns; that he had just come from Ohio, but could not mention the name of any town in that state except Cincinna'i. He declined " signing his name, as he had said things he dd not mean to, but his statement was correct." While in the Police Office he made a desperate attempt to escape, but was prevented. He was fully committed.

The Post-Master General has offered a reeach person concerned in the late mail robbery.

Green Room Intelligence.

The engagement of Mr. Cooper and Miss Kelly for three nights more, this week, was made at the repeated solicitations of the aud-ence, who had assembled at Mr. C's benefit. on Monday night. It is highly improbable that a like occurrence will prelong their stay after to-night, consequently they will take their leave of our stage for the present. Miss K. it is said, after fulfilling the term of her agreement with the New York managers, leaves this country for England, and we are not aware whether we shall ever have the pleasure of witnessing he had been seen as pleasure of witnessing her performances again. The general satisfaction which this lady has given by her chaste and spirited delineation of character, in several departments of the draina in which she has taken a part while here, and the splendid and crowded sadients. here, and the splendid and crowded sadien-ces which have invariably assembled to win-ness her acting, is demonstrative of the fea-ing which prevails towards her, and the regret which will be felt at her departure.

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Mr. E. Forrea, tragedian, fornerly of this city, has had a benefit at Albary, N. V. which proved a bumper. He played Sir Edward Mortiner, in the Iron Chest, with great spirat and judgment.

Chatham Garden theatre opens again on Monday evening next. We have not learn what pieces are selected for the occasion—In execution of the "will" of the late M. harier, the Theatre, its scenery and ward-robe and every thing appertaining to the e-tablishment, together with the garden, dwel-ling houses, &c. adjoining the Theatre, will be sold at public auction on Thursday, 16th

The New Novel of Mr. Cooper, The Last of the Mohicans, which has shared so lergely the public favour, will probably be presented to the theatrical public in a short time, as it is said that a geutleman is now engaged in drama-tions; it

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SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1826.

The fullowing poetical effusions are received, viz. "Splin"—" Hector, to a Robin"—
"Me"—r, on visiting the falls of the Potomac"
"Fragment, by Cirex"—"Sidney's Melody's
"I wine me a Wreath," by "Philo-Sidney,"
Also the following pruse articles, viz. "Hebeces, a Tale"—"Matilda, by Lemuel"—
The Courtship" by "Tragicus"—"! A tale"
by "Clarisss," and a letter from our indefatigable friend, the "Mifford Bard," containing
The flight of Imagination," (prose)—"Eulogy on the death of the Rev. J. Summerfield"
"The Parting"—Lines to the "Hostor TO BEADERS AND CORRESPONDENTS. logy on the death of the Rev. J. Summerfield"—"The Parting"—Lines to the "Hoston Bard," and a private note to our humble selves, Multum in Parvo. It will be some time before room can be spared for all the communications with which we are now furnished. We there. with which we are now furnished. We therefore particularly enjoin upon correspondents, the necessity of exercising as much conciseness and brevity as may be consistent with their ideas of the qualities which constitute the force, spirit and beauty of composition. Several new Enigmas, Conundrums, &c. and answers to those already published are received and will be attended to. The Essay on the education of Youth, by Dilworth, merits a conspicuous place, though it boats not the merit of novelty or freahness, the property of the property of

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it contains some sound principles and whole-some truths which cannot be too often repeat-ed or too widely disseminated, and among the pleasures with which we do occasionally meet pleasures with which we do occasionally meet in our editorial duties, none are more pleasant, than those proceeding from the gratifying reflection of being instrumental in spreading abroad the knowledge of things which may prove useful to the rising generation. (The promise is not forgotten; we shall ere long claim its fulfilment.)

The promised continuation of notes "To Correspondents," is deferred until next week.

The address of the Managers of the Franklin Institute, to the manufacturers of the United States, together with a list of 63 Premiums offered by the Institute, to promote the industry, skill, ingenuity and enterprize of the country, shall appear hereafter.

The "Genius of Universal Emancipation," of chruary 25, is received at this office. The sub-sibers are requested to call and get their Nos.

As we are frequently annoyed by letters from a distance, proposing to subscribe for this paper and to pay the subscription at the end of six months or a year, the publishers wish it to be distinctly understood that they wish it to be distinctly understood that they will positively not accept of any names as sub-scribers toless the subscription is paid in AD-VANCE, or satisfactory reasons given for not so doing, in which case the postage must be paid or the request will not be attended to.

On issuing a weekly extra, which from the numerous advertising favours pressing for admittance, we are under the necessity of commencing this week, it may not be inappropriate to advert to the circulation which this paper now possesses, though but little, if indeed any thing is necessary, to make apparent the advantages thus offered to advertisers : suffice it then to observe, that throughout the New England, and Southern states, from Maine to Georgia, as well as through our own state, and those of Delaware, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mis sissippi, Missouri, Louisiana, and the territo ries, the Saturday Evening Post has a circulation which is no less remarkable for the rapidity with which it has been attained, than for the manner in which it still continues to encrease, having received within the short space of eight weeks past nearly FOUL HUNDRED additional subscribers.

speaking. In the crowd we noticed several "knowing ones," particularly a neighboring philosophical editor, of a most grave and venerable stamp, who, notwithstanding his youthful appearance, carries more "depth and by changing the direction. weight" in one small head than some would imagine. Be patient good Mr. Philosopher, and let us in sheer good nature if nothing clse, give the gentleman a hearing.

The Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company have already received a supply of coal from their mines; this is an early and favourable commencement, which will enable the company to supply any demand which may be made at \$7 per ton, the price at which they have invariably disposed of their coal.

From several friends through the hands of William Ward, we have received \$7, as an expression of sympathy in behalf of the "Boston Hard"-also from another source \$2 50, and several lesser sums to be appropriated to the same object.

Mr. Chapman, long known in this city as the respectable conductor of an institution for the cure of impediments of speech, is meeting, we perceive, with unbounded success in the On Wednesday the 29th inst.

Through the medium of the newspapers there the most flattering testimonials have been conveyed, and should be extensively circulated for the information of those who are afflicted with impediments in speech, a complaint which is often of a painful and distressing mature, rendering its victim in a measure lost to himself and useless to society. Numerous highly respectable certificates have been pub. city of New York, where he is at present im-

lished, of the complete success with which Mr. Chapman treats this complaint, and we feel at liberty from personal observation to add, that no doubt is entertained of his ability to effect an entire cure in the most obstinate case, and restoring or imparting a free and

The institution in this city during the temporary absence of Mr. Chapman is continued under the superintendence of his fady, who from long practice and experience, is perfect-ly qualified for the task.

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On Thursday, the 2d inst. by the Rev. Jucol Bredhead, Mr. JOHN LOWRY, of Princeton N. J. to Miss ELIZA ELFREY, of this city. On Tacaday evening, the 7th inst, by the Rev Mr. Ives, Mr. ROBERT PALMER, to Mis-

On Tacaday evening, the 7th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Ives, Mr. ROBERT PALMER, to Mis MARY ANN, eldest daughter of the late Doctor Donneath, all of this city.

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KIN's, both of the former place.

On Thursday evening, the 2d inst. by the Rev. William Mann, A. M. Mr. JOHN ROBERTS, to Miss REBECCA LIPPINCOTT, all of New Mills. New Jersey.

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On Thursday evening, the 9th ult. by the Rev. Mr. Smith, Mr. RICHARD CRAWFORD, of Cape May, N. J. to Min SARAH CUTLER, of

Smyrna, Del.
On the 6th inst. by John Shaw, Esq. Mr. DA-NIEL PATTON, to Miss MARY SOLUMONS

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NOTICE.

ONLY FOUR DOLLARS

H. C. YATES'

Union Canal Lottery Office, No. 127 CHESNUT STREET. ar 4-tf

A. R. Poole, of this city, has just published for the proprietors, Messrs. Lopez & Wemyss, the first number of a new and handsome dition of the Acting American Theatre, em bellished with a striking portrait of Mr. Franeis, as Sir Geo. Thunder, in the comedy of "Wild Oats." The second number will be issued about the 16th March, and contain "Much Ado About Nothing," embellished with a portrait of Miss Kelly, in the character of Beatrice. Other portraits expressly for this work are in the hands of the painter, Mr. Neagle; among them are portraits of Mr. Duff, Mr. Wood, Mrs. Francis, Mrs. Duff, Mr. Lee, (of New York,) Mrs. Darley, Mr. Wemyss, and Mr. Jefferson. As the proprictors have reserved to themselves the privi-lege of withdrawing the publication after the fifth Portrait, ahould the patronage received not be sufficient to warrant its continuance, we hope such immediate and general support

will be extended, as will enable them to go on with its publication in the liberal manner with which it has been commenced.

A Pamphlet entitled "Common Schools," Brownstill ontaining remarks on the school law of the last session of the legislature, and information concerning the common schools of Massachu setts, New York, South Carolina, &c. has been handed us for perusal. It is printed for gratuitous distribution, and is said to contain some information relative to the various sve tems of gratuitous education existing in different parts of the United States, which it is supposed may not be entirely familiar to the pub lic. We shall take the first opportunity of looking it over, and if appropriate, mark some of its pages for insertion in our paper. In the mean time, we remark that the author from the anxiety he manifests, and the pains he has been at in so valuable a cause as that of the general diffusion of knowledge, is certainly entitled to the best thanks of the community

After a long period of dull and otherwise on the 6th last, by John Shaw, Esq. Mr. DANIEL PATTON, to Miss MARY SOLOMONS, but of the Northern Libertics. On Wednessian morning last, in New York, by the Rev. Wm. Herian, Mr. MORGAN DUGAN, of this city, to JANE ARELIA, daughter of the Rev. Wm. Herian, Mr. MORGAN DUGAN, of this city, to JANE ARELIA, daughter of the Rev. Wm. Herian, Mr. MORGAN DUGAN, of this city, to JANE ARELIA, daughter of the Morris Patterson, Esq. On Wednessiay evening, by the Rev. Mr. Chambers, Mr. ADAM BALD, to Miss ALETHEA, daughter of Mr. William Ross, of the N. Libertics. On the 231 ult by the Rev. Mr. B. Roche, Mr. THOMAS K. PEARSON, to Miss MARY STELLA WEED, all of this city. On Saturday, the 4th inst. by the Rev. P. P. Mayer, Mr. JOHN CURRY, to Miss ELIZABETH JONES, all of this city. On the 2d lastant, at Cauden, New Jersey, by the Rev. Wr. ASHUEL, G. SHÍNN, to Miss ELIZ ABETH JONES, all of this city. On Tuessay, the 23th ult. at Noriolk, Va. by the Rev. Mr. Alben, Mr. JOSEPH VONDERSMITH, of Downingtown, to Miss ELIZA, daughter of Gapt. Bray, of Southwark. unpleasant weather, during which the earth and the "inhabitants thereof," have been INNDRED additional subscribers.

This extra or supplement to the Saturday Evening Post will be issued weekly, and contain the advertisements which have already appeared in its columns, thus presenting an opportunity of doing justice to our advertising friends without encroaching on the literaty and miscellaneous character which we shall invariably maintain for the Saturday Evening Post.

Mr. Reynolds commenced last evening, the first of his regular series of lectures, explanatory of the new theory of the earth; they are to be regularly continued during the ensuing week. The crowd on Wednesday night last, at the Musical Fund Society's Hall, was immense, notwithstanding a wet and disagreeable evening. This lecture, as introductory to the general subject, was all that could have been expected, and afforded, from the agreeable evening that and sensible manner in which it was pronounced, much satisfaction among those who are capable of appreciating the merits of good speaking. In the crowd we noticed several sorties, the continued surprise of the crowd we noticed several sorties, the subject, was all that could have been surprised to the supplied of appreciating the merits of good speaking. In the crowd we noticed several sorties, the notice of the proposed of the proposed of appreciating the merits of good speaking. In the crowd we noticed several sorties, the notice of the proposed of the columns of the c exclamations of wonder and interrogations,

are capable of appreciating the merits of good who have participated in the game, now tho' sorry to interrupt their amusement, we caunot consent to furnish the shuttlecocks, especially when done at the expense of our subscribers, and shall therefore put a stop to it

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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March 4. Sebr. Sophia, Collison, 24 days from Vera Ceux, in ballast.

8. Sebr. Maria, Oliver, 7 days from Havana, with sugar, 8e.

9. Brig Ruth, Jefferson, 15 days from St. Jago, with sugar, 8c.

Brig Ann, Eldeidge, from Havana, with sugar, 8c.

Sebr. Only Son, Cook, 17 days from Trinidad de Cuba, with molasses.

CLEARANCES.

March 4. Brig Minerva, Galles, for Hamburg, Brig Zephorala, Deleaderniers, for New Osleans.

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6. Brig Colombian, Sugan, for Laguira.
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CHEAP SILK STORE,

No. 964 Market above Third Street, (Old Stand of Paul K. Hubba) STOKES & BUZBY, COUNTRY Merchants supplied at the lowest prices for Cash or Acceptances. 3 mm 1; -3m

THICKE's in the Union Canal Lottery 20th Class, the which draws 20th of Next Month, are but tour tolers, and shares in proportion.

The low price of tickets in this Lottery, and the comparative greatness of the prizes, next attract the attention of advantagrees, and cause a brick demand. Fortick and shares—whole Ka, halves 2, quarters 1, eighths 50 conts—apply at

TO BUILDERS.

Having obtained Deeds for the Fire Bar, Restrain Bar, Heel Bark Bar, and Bagk Four Bar, From the Connected of the state of New Jersey, the subscribers hereby superwarn all persons from trespassing thereon.

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WHEN Measure, Tates or Africayre introduced the it would we evident of drawing Lotter us, few thought it would not be a first and a first time. The second of the old. But time, which proves all things, his shown is eightive superiority of the new over the old system, by clutcheding all over this state, and throughout the Union, an immeasure measure of Presus, adding to the wealth of themsades of individuals, and depositing in the wealth of themsades of individuals, and depositing in the Presumery of the Union Canad Company MORE THAN THEBLE THE AMOUNT, in the short space of three years, than all the Lotteries put tugether upon the old system did in ten or twelve.

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Tickets \$4, Halves 2, Quarters 1, Eighths 50 c.

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SPLENDID SCHEME To be drawn on the 29th day of March, 1826.

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F. C. WEMY-5 has had the pleasure in one short twelve mouths of selling and paying Praces to the amount of nearly

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A. POOLE, respectfully solicits the attention of Amateurs in the Art of Drawing, to the CIRCU-LATING PORT FOLIO, which comprises a confection of Drawings and Prints of Figures, I and capes, Flowers, Fruit, Sec. &c. The Pollowing are the Terms of authorition. AGAINST DAMAGE FROM FIRE.

This investees of the fire Association of Philosophia, incorporated by an act of the Legislature of Pennsylvaria, for the purpose of instring houses and other binding, insure on the most reasonable tend, either Peptualty or for a timisted period.

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For these purposes the public confidence has hitherto been extended to the Association to an unpre-off-ordered extent, and the Trustees respectfully solded a continuation of the public participage for the public good.

Applications for functioned coay be made of either of the Trustees of at the Office, No. 4d Arch strust.

Bresident of the Trustees of the Fire Association.

PINE WARD.

ALL PERSONS

I NDEBTED to the estate of John Arthur, late of the country of Phindelphia, decaused, are requested to make immediate payment, and those having demands, to present them doly authenticated, to march 11-2th EVE AR. HUR, Executive, ENGCH ARTHUR, Executive, MOTTUE.

ALL persons are cautioned against accepting a Note green to Ross Wishings, by J. G. Branson and Jesse Gyger, as it lyeth under certain estrictions than he has not complied with.

JESSE GYGER,
Chester country, March 11. PINE WARD.

AT a meeting of the extreme of Fine Ward, friendly to the electron of Georgy Britons as Constable of and Ward, had at the board of James Bogan, ess Monardam exempt, the 6th and, Limman Westershare was called to the chart, and then to fine we was called to the chart, and then to fine to the thirty and the second of the thirty and the property of the presenting of the control of the thirty and the property of the property of which we are commanded for controls of this ward, and well we are formatically for the property of this ward for the fill we are formation from the property of the ward of the control for the property of this ward, and well we are formation to the daily respect, Thirday Wickelkering of this manufacture. Charles Hilselius, Sec. 12. ALL persons indebted to the entate of Josiah Loby, of the fownship of Upper Darby, Indowere contests, decreased, are requested to make payment, and those having demands against said extele, are requested to present their accounts, duly attested, in order for settlement, to SAMUEL INVIS. 3 mo 4-32.

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IMPEDIMENTS OF SPEECH.

M. Bis. CHAPMAN legs leave to inform the public, the cure of impediments to conduct the Institution for the cure of impediments in speech at No. 197 Pine-stiert, Philadelphia, blue and give satisfactory references to persons of the first respectability, who can testify the relative of the numerous contilients—whele she can exhibit of recent cures having been effected on several individuals, order her sare, during the present witners, Mr. William Chapman, her hubband, having cared himself of an inverterate impediment, with which be win troubled for upwards of two try years, is to be a No. 1st Broadway, laborating of their speech. Mr. Chapman which we have the effected to restore the effected to restore the effected to restore the effect of the continuous of the control of the laboration for nine years, danged and for the last seven years, has been aided by the exections of Mrs. Chapman.

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Philadelphia, Feb. 24, 1826.

From the very favourable reports circulated in Battimore and closwhere, of Mr. and Mrs. Chapman's lantius in Philadelphia, for the ence of supediments in speech, my father, Mr. Dennis A. Smith, of Battimore, was induced to place me under their earry, and fam happy to give public information, that I am now the rated from a deep persent impediment to which I had long been subjected. I can, with truth ascert, that during my stay with them, I have had the pleasure of witnessing the care of several very bad cases of stammering; some, though naparently very obstitute cases, yielded to their mode of treatment in a few days. ntly very chatinate cases, yielded to their mode ent in a few days. WILLIAM SMITH, from Baltimore.

WILLIAM SMITH, from Baltimore, My son, Witham Henry Smith, has been afflicted for ten years with a most distressing laspediment in his speech, which, in a great degree, interfered with his studies, and depressed his spirits, and in October last, I heard that Me, and Mrs. Chapman, of Philadriphia, possessed the faculty of relieving persons in a similar dissultion, which determined me to place bisa under their care. When I left him with them, in the early port of Nisvember, he could not activate a word without stammering, and a new my cluent to this city, I have had the satisfaction to hear him converse with rase and confidence, and without the slight set heariney in his speech, or difficulty of articulation. I feel pleasure in expressing my great trafe to Mr. and Mrs. Chapman for the ince-

he public, to stare the circumstances of it, that other may have the opportunity of being benefited. DENNIS A. SMITH, of Baltimore. Philadelphia, March 11, 18,0~3t

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A weekly Newpaper, to be entitled

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OR, THE POLITICAL ECONOMIST.

THAT there has been during the Last twelve months

a considerable degree of existement in the public
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HIGHEST PRIZE, 25,000 DOLLARS.

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THE TWO WIDOWS ON A RACE FOR A

About the fourth of a century ago, there lived in Gloucester county. New Jersey, an old widower named Peter, who was an old com-Is not the life of woman all bound up in her affections? Rosa, Blighted Joys, Milford Bard, To my Mother, Boston Bard, Creation, an ode, Schin, was we named reter, who was an odd com-pound of when and caprice; his circumstances were not affluent, nor yet indigent, but what was considered "confurtable." At no great distance from his farm resided Christina, a huxom widow about four feet in height, and it was said that her altitude was the true guage of the circumference of her wast. In the same direction, though farther from the resi-dence of Peter, lived another willow named Arney. These ladies were competitors for the favourable regard of the wilower. Peter's mind was long undecided which of the two wilows should have the preference; Amey was beyond doubt the most beautiful, but then Christian was corpulent, and of course there was "more of her." He at last hit upon an expedient to bring the affair to a conclu-sion, he wrote a billet to each, purporting that he had also sent for her competitor, and was resolved to marry the one who should first ar-rive at his house, a lad was dispatched with a pair of billets, and first delivered the one ad-dressed to Amey, whose residence was most remote from that of the love sick swain. She immediately ordered her flectiest horse to be saddled, while she arrayed herself in her best attire. By backy chance a horse stood saddled at the gate of Christina, who was ready dress-ed to pas a visit to a neighbor, when the he had also sent for her competitor, and was ed to pay a visit to a neighbor, when the messenger delivered Peter's billet; she quick by mounted her courser, but no soener had she got into the road that leads to Peter's house, and cast her eyes in a direction towards Amey's residence, than she saw her rival rush-ang after with the swiftness of wind—sale put her courser to his speed; and lucky it was that he matrons of that day were bennets tied under the chin, for had they were the turret and nets of the present day, there heads must have been reduced to the plight of that of poor John Gilpin; the strings under their chins prevented their bounets from fall-

their chins prevented their bouncts from falling off, and away went Christina and interpolation of the state of the with their bouncts gracefully dangling on their backs.

Both ladies being equally well mounted Christina preserved the lead, and after a race of a mile and a quarter, she bounced into Peter's door, exclaimed, "Well here I am Peter, I got here first!" The old gentleman expressed his harhinges by a philegraphy of the expressed his happiness by a phlegmatic "alas a day."

A highly-gifted nobleman was struck at Precent Fair with the peculiar waggishness in the expression of a common monkey, and immediately purchased him. Pug was carried on board his yacht, and made fast in the cabin. The day was very hot. The marquis, having exerted humself with rowing, and in working his vessel, had thrown aside his neckchath, and unbuttoned his shirt collar; being an absect man, he set down in this unfashionable time to eat some hot chops and potatocs.—Pug had dexterously managed to divide the Pug had dexterously managed to divide the corte of the table, scizing as he passed a smoking-hot potatoe, which, seizing as he passed a smoking-hot potatoe, which, with great quickness and of the table, scizing as he passed a smoking-hot potatoe, which, with great quickness and of the table, seizing as he passed a smoking-hot potatoe, which, with great quickness and of the table, seizing as he passed a smoking-hot potatoe, a high, with great quickness and of the table. table, scizing as he passed a smoking-hot po-table, which, with great quickness and ad-dress, he popped down the side of his lord-ship's neck with one paw, while he seized the chops on his plate with the other, and skipped off with his price up the companion-ladder, and was soon safe in the rigging; while the marquis was hallooing and dancing with a burning-hot potatoe down his back."

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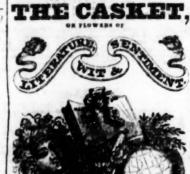
A gentleman of Whitmore, in Staffordshire, used to go twice a year to Landon, and being fond of exercise, generally performed the journey on horseback, accompanied most part of the way by a small terrier dog, which, for fear of fusing in town, he always left to the care of Mrs. Langford, the landady at St. Alban's, and on his return, he was certain of fading his little companion well taken care of the gentleman called one time as usual for his deg, Mes. Langford said to him, "Also, he would hashes, holls, Cap Cords, Cord, Fringes, he gentleman called one great house dog and he had a quarrel, and the poor terrier was so warried and bit before we could part them and the proper tribe of the description with a honder from my past of the Union Enables of R. However, he created eat of the year, and it worked white measures and general, at the months, Orders from my past of the Union States and R. However, he created eat of the year, and R. Festhers cleaned, dred and manded, at the months, Orders from my past of the Union States and R. However, he created eat of the year, and R. Festhers cleaned, dred and manded, at the months of the Condition of the Union States and R. However, he created eat of the year, and R. Festhers cleaned, dred and manded, at the months of the Condition of the Union States and R. R. Festhers cleaned, dred and manded, at the months of the Condition of the Union States and R. R. Festhers cleaned, dred and manded, at the months of the Condition of the Condition

no one mw him for almost a week: be then returned, and brought with him another dog higger by far than ours and they both together fell on our dog, and bit him so unmercifully that he has scarcely been able to go about the yard, or to eat his meat. Your dog and his companion therefisspeared, and have mever since been men at St. Alban's." The gentleman heard the story with patience, and endeavoured to reconcile himself to the loss. But on his arrival at Whitmore he found his terrier, and was informed that he had returned house, and coaxed away the great dog, ed home, and conxed away the great dog, no, it seems, had in consequence accompa ed him to St. Alban's, and completely sveng ed his injury.

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